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■ INSIDE

CLEANING UP ON THE POND

E.L. Crossley Secondary School rowers were making waves on Martindale Pond in St. Catharines, taking home eight gold medals, four silvers and a bronze to capture the overall men's and women's titles at the 65th Canadian Secondary Schools Rowing Championships last weekend.

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MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo

Ecole Nouvel Horizon students Jonah Lessard and Juliana Pattison met Brock, a seven-year-old Percheron horse, at Safety Awareness Day. Brock and his handler Const. Ron Michener are partners in the mounted unit of the Niagara Regional Police. See story, more photos, page 3.

■ COUNCIL: Beautification committee chair outlines process

A 'space to be proud of'

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM—Late this summer downtown Fonthill will see three hours of discussion get physical.

A reconstruction of Pelham St. "will create a space citizens of Pelham will be proud of," Gary Accursi, chair of the downtown beautification committee, told town council at its Monday meeting.

The outlined a long process of discussions among the committee, town staff and design consultants in planning the new features for Pelham St.

In "very engaging and sometimes heated" exchanges they debated colours, road widths, sidewalk styles, parking, curb positions, light fixtures, benches and dozens of other details.

"The meetings were always civil," he said praising Kelly Walsh, director of community and infrastructure services, and his staff for their patience in dealing with details of interest to the members of the committee.

It was made up of a cross-section representatives from business, culture, recreational, historical, youth and senior sector of the community.

Accursi explained how they ran into disputes and complications dealing with such issues as safety and jurisdiction.

The design of the Regional Rd. 20 and Pelham St. intersection stumbled over a clash between town and regional goals, he said.

The town would like to redesign the intersection to calm traffic in the area. The region wants to fit it into its own design of Regional Rd. 20.

Meanwhile, the original suggestion for a crosswalk on Pelham St. at entrance to the town square met with objections from the committee.

Its members saw it as a problem with safety and traffic flow, he said. After a debate it was moved it to Church Hill. What Pelham residents will see after the reconstruction is finished is "a downtown core that is pedestrian friendly and flexible enough for everyone," Accursi said.

That flexibility will include sidewalks designed to allow patios and sidewalk sales without interfering with pedestrian traffic flow, he explained. The downtown will include bicycle racks, benches, a narrower roadway to slow traffic and only one less parking space.

Accursi said tenders for the work will go out in mid June. Contracts awarded in July and the reconstruction of Pelham St. from College to Broad streets will begin in August.

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■ DOWNTOWN

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"That's when the shovels go in the ground," he said.

Ward 2 Coun. Sharon Cook, council's representative on the beautification committee, said she was particularly pleased that the committee recognized the need for accessibility and kept Pelham "a forward thinking community" on need for it.

Mayor Dave Augustyn thanked Accursi for his hard work and that of the committee pointing out it was appointed almost three years to the day on June 13, 2007.

"The success is a testimony to yourself and the committee and your collaboration with our staff."

Ward 3 Coun. Peter Papp said he hopes the attractive improvements on Pelham St. will flow eventually flow into town square.

Ward 3 Coun. John Durley asked if now was the time to try to change the traffic pattern in the downtown.

"It could be time to move truck traffic away," he said possibly re-routing to Rice Rd.

Walsh said an aspect of traffic control is to get truck traffic away from downtown by discouraging them and convince them to find alternate routes.

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■ SENIORS' MONTH



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

The Pelham Public School choir performs for seniors and parents at the Pelham Public Library during a social to kick off Seniors Month. The choir recently won a gold standing in a District School Board of Niagara competition.

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■ SAFETY: Awareness for summer

Students learn lessons in Centennial Park

MARYVANNE FIRTH
Pelham News

Paramedics, firefighters and police were called to Centennial Park last week.

The Niagara Regional Police canine and mounted units patrolled the grounds while members of the explosives disposal unit and emergency task unit readied their gear.

Officers weren't taking down any bad guys, but instead educating youth as part of the town's fourth annual Safety Awareness Day.

Nearly 800 students from seven elementary schools gathered at the park throughout the day to learn from and interact with local emergency professionals.

"It's a bright and sunny day. We're so thankful for the weather," said Catherine King, chair of the Pelham Community Policing Committee, which hosts the outdoor event.

The No. 1 focus of Safety Awareness Day is for youth to gain familiarity with emergency personnel, building a rapport and a level of comfort, King said. Having that interaction encourages children to approach a police officer or firefighter if an emergency situation arises, instead of being afraid.

Children learned about bicycle, road and fire safety. Search and Rescue Niagara had two of its canines at the park to meet and greet with their parents and preschoolers to participate.

Policing committee member and NRP administrative Const. Shannon McCurdy hoped the event would not only build a sense of trust between youth and emergency crews, but



Nearly 800 students from seven elementary schools were in Centennial Park June 1 for Safety Awareness Day. In the top left photo, Graham, 8, and Ryan Cullig, 5, had the opportunity to sit on a Niagara Regional Police ATV with auxiliary unit members Mark Shuker, left, and Sam Jackson. At top right, Const. Rob Ritterer teaches elementary school students to use the horn on a personal watercraft. At bottom left, three-year-old Gigi Agasucci visits with Search and Rescue Niagara canines Winston and Walter. The pair were brought by their owner and SARN superintendent Nancy Haywood. At bottom right, Const. Ron Traub of the emergency task unit helps children get in and out of tactical gear, even allowing them to hold the battering ram.



also inspire children to pursue a career in law enforcement when they grow up.

Const. Rob Traub spent the day showing children tactical gear and equipment used by members of the emergency task unit.

He carefully helped anxious boys and girls to try on uniform pieces, explaining the use

for each item.

"It's good for the kids," Traub said. "It takes the mystery out of what we do. They get to see us, talk to us as normal people."

Theresa MacFarlane attended the event with her son Iain and his schoolmates. She said she was impressed by the patience of the profes-

sionals working with the children throughout the day.

"They were just marvelous with the kids. They've done a great job."

St. Alexander Catholic School student David Herr said he learned a lot.

He spent time in a fire demonstration house with firefighters, where the young-

ster learned the importance of crawling and getting away from smoke.

He enjoyed sitting on an NRP Bombardier personal watercraft, turning on the police lights and blasting the large horn.

The community policing committees of Niagara Falls and Niagara-on-the-Lake

are hosting a similar event today, the eighth annual 911 EMS Kids Day at Oakes Park in Niagara Falls. Between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., youth will gather at the park to visit with emergency personnel and representatives from a variety of organizations.

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perspective



Wayne Campbell
EDITOR

Thinking of snow in June

Town staff found a way to cool off this month. They put together a sign on the town's sidewalk snow clearing bylaw.

It reviewed how the first winter with the bylaw went. As the report points out, it was an "unseasonably short and mild winter."

"That's putting it mildly. Most of us have forgotten any shovelling we did. The questions that came up make you think.

For example, what is a 'substantial snow event'?"

Town staff and apparently town councillors received stiff and sometimes nasty reactions when notices went out over uncleared sidewalks. Some homeowners felt there wasn't enough snow to clear.

Where would you draw the line between clearing and not clearing? How many flakes must pile up to reach "substantial?"

Similarly, how wide a path should you cut through the snow? Is wide enough to walk enough?

Actually it isn't. To ensure an accessible walkable community, you have to ensure mobility for wheelchairs and scooters. A footpath through the snow isn't enough. How far down should you go? Clearing a sidewalk bare could become unbearable after a big, icy dump.

Is shovelling a fee for service on your tax bill. If the town has to clear your uncleared sidewalks, overkill?

It can be and could affect tax payments. The town is now considering a parking-ticket-type of fine.

One of the best parts of the report says the town is ready to kick in a Snow Angels program with Pelham Cares.

It would pair residents not physically able to clear sidewalks with volunteers to help.

It's the other part of the walkable community equation.

Clear sidewalks make the town safer for children, seniors and others trying to get around town.

However, you don't want to create risk for those living beside the sidewalks to do it. Town council will come back to the bylaw before the first snow flies.

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Improving water infrastructure



Dave Augustyn
MAYORAL VIEW

If you are on municipal water, has your water meter been replaced yet? If not, do you have an appointment booked? Or, maybe you haven't yet received an information brochure – you should expect one in the mail soon.

The water meter replacement program, which was officially launched in mid-April, is more than 64% complete. Residents have been contacting Neptune – the town's contractor – in record numbers to have their water

meter upgraded to the new RF (Radio Frequency) meter; this replacement rate substantially exceeds projections because of the willingness and assistance of you and our residents. Thank you!

Why are we Investing in

our water infrastructure and replacing every water meter in town, you ask?

Over the last few years, residents and the town have experienced several major challenges with the existing water meters.

Whether it was one of the 800 gallon meters installed 40 years ago or one of many with an external "remote" from the 1980s, most meters were faulty, failing, or about to fail.

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Local housing levels off in May

The Pelham real estate market dropped off slightly during the month of May and as expected, year-to-date gains are slowing from the pace set between January and April.



Cathy Berkhout-Bosse
REAL ESTATE VIEW

Current yearly comparisons are now being held up against the time period when the real estate market started to heat up following the global financial crisis experienced during the Fall and Winter of 2008.

According to the May 2010 statistics released by The Niagara Association of Realtors, 88 residential single family homes were sold year-to-date in Pelham compared to 72 during the same time frame last year, representing an overall increase of 22%.

However, the May monthly total of 17 sales actually represents a 29% drop compared to the May 2009 figure of 22 unit sales.

In Welland, the May 2010 sales total of 62 units represents 8.6% fewer sales than the total of 68 units achieved in 2009.

The Rose City's year-to-date sales total of 321 at the end of May – still a healthy 25% ahead of the total of 255 sales recorded between January and May in 2009.

Overall, while the slowdown in our Pelham and Welland local sector, the overall regional results for Niagara continued to outpace last year's activity in both the monthly and year-to-date comparison categories.

The Niagara wide May 2010 sales figure of 575 units reflected a 12% gain over the May 2009 total of 512 units while the year-to-date sales level of 2379 units is 30% ahead of January-May 2009 results.

The current Niagara real estate market growth areas are Niagara Falls with an increase of 41% over last year's total for the month of May and Niagara-on-the-Lake reporting a whopping 103% gain.

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Allison supports NDP bankruptcy bill



Dean Allison
FROM THE HILL

Over these past few weeks, I have been a number of legislative advances that I have been very pleased to see.

Our government has introduced new legislation on various issues including stopping Old Age Security (OAS) benefits for convicted criminals, and I even lent my support to an NDP bill amending the Bankruptcy and Insolvency Act.

Our government has been hosting roundtables across the country regarding pensions and the current challenges they face, and we are listening in order to find out how best to move forward on this complex issue.

This Bill (C-501) aims to ensure that companies place a greater priority on pension plans in the event of a bankruptcy.

I know from speaking to constituents across the riding that individuals who have worked hard for their entire lives and have been hurt by the recent economic downturn

count on their pensions now that they are retired.

While I still do hold some reservations over parts of this Bill, I feel that it could use some further study at the committee stage, and that the whole issue of pensions should be examined in greater detail.

Earlier this month our government also introduced a bill in Parliament that suspends Old Age Security (OAS) benefits for inmates in federal penitentiaries, and we are encouraging provincial and territorial institutions to do the same.

As a result of our government's action, convicted criminals will no longer be able to collect taxpayer-funded OAS benefits.

When our government became aware that inmates were receiving these benefits,

we took immediate action. OAS benefits are designed to help seniors meet their immediate basic needs and maintain a minimum standard of living in retirement. Since an inmate's basic needs are already paid for by public funds, Canadian taxpayers should not also be paying for income support through OAS benefits.

I feel that this legislation is something that all parties can agree upon.

Regardless of my own view towards the rehabilitation of criminals, I think that we can find common ground on the basis of our objections towards individuals such as convicted serial killer Clifford Olsen receiving monthly payments of \$1,100 from taxpayers.

I am looking forward to continuing to work cooperatively with my colleagues in Parliament in the coming weeks as we work towards improving the lives of hard-working, law-abiding Canadians.

Dean Allison is the Conservative MP for Niagara West-Glanbrook.

MAYOR

New water meters will improve efficiency and maintenance

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As the meters failed, billings dropped or changed.

On a personal note, for example, we discovered that the remote meter outside our home was slow when compared to the meter inside. While the town used the remote to calculate our bill, it didn't bill for all of our water use; the meter in our basement tracked our actual water use instead. So, in 2008 the town replaced our remote and meter and (rest assured)

we settled the account by paying for the water we had consumed over the years.

Given the town's small staff, it would have taken seven to 12 years to replace all water meters. So, together with the manufacturer — Neptune — we developed a plan to replace the old meters to the latest technology at a unit cost cheaper than we actually paid to purchase the meters (never mind install them).

Now, town staff is only

upgrading any newer equipment to the RF readers — like they did at our home in May.

Finally, the new Radio Frequency meters provide remote and accurate

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■ ARNIE DYKER: Last Call

A really bad day at the office for umpire

Jim Joyce. Name sound familiar? It should.

You don't have to be a baseball fan to have heard, maybe in the background on the radio or TV while you were making supper, that he's the umpire who blew the call, on what should have been the last out of the game, that cost young pitcher Armando Galarraga a "perfect game" — no hits, no runs, no walks, no errors, no nothing.

You don't have to be



Arnie Dyker

much of a sports fan to have seen the picture on the lead page of everybody's Sports Section, and a few front pages, of the disappointed, but by no means shattered, tall, lean and powerful young man who'd been deprived of

a once in a lifetime, if that, opportunity; his arm on the shoulder of the much smaller, hunched and heartbroken figure of the older gentleman who had stolen that chance away.

Boy, talk about a bad day at the office. How much worse can it get than that?

"The biggest call of my (32 year) career and I just cost that boy the biggest moment of his life," the ump said, his eyes filling with tears.

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That's all it took for one of the best at his craft to blow his whole reputation with millions of people. Now he'll no longer be known the way he was described by the pitcher's manager, Jim Leyland, the next day: "There's nobody who gives you a better effort than Jim Joyce, and he's got great judgment."

He'll be infamous as the guy who made one of the "most egregious" errors in sports history.

How much worse than that can it get?

And the pitcher, young Mr. Galarraga?

Well, no matter how good he will be over the long haul, the odds are not good that he'll ever attain that one game pinnacle ever again. Roy Halladay, the best there is at the art of throwing a baseball, finally got one a week before (and how strange is that, two of these things in a week, when there have only been 20 in the entire history of major league baseball?) Nobody

in the history of the Toronto baseball franchise, for instance, has ever done it. (The superb, if irascible, Dave

Stieb, did achieve the still grand, but lesser cousin, the no hitter, once, and came real close to "perfect" another time. Got 26 in a row, then watched number 27 drop into centre field for a clean hit. He was disappointed, too.)

So, at a meeting at home plate the following day, arranged by the manager, Mr. Leyland, there's the photo of the umpire tearfully apologizing to the pitcher for his hideous mistake, and the pitcher shrugging in a saddened, but not angry way and saying, "Oh well. Nobody's perfect."

Here's the highly respected veteran ump, a 54-year-old man who has worked two World Series, 11 playoff series and two all-star games, in tears, not because he has to be seen as the fool in front of the world ("I'm a big boy, I can take it") but because of the precious thing that he's taken away from somebody else, however unintentionally.

And here's the young man who had the precious thing taken away, arm around the cause of the problem and complete forgiveness in his powerful, youthful heart,

laying out in the most kindly form of irony, one of the most profound two word descriptions of humanity: "Nobody's perfect."

It's right, of course. We are human beings. Our signature move is to screw up.

But, in a world where bombing a village is an honest mistake, or filling the Gulf of Mexico with crude oil is an unfortunate accident, to have a man stand up as soon as he can see that he's messed it up to say: "Ah that poor kid, look what I did to him."

And to have the kid walk over to that man and, with a maturity and generosity that any of us can only aspire to, put a hand ever so gently on his shoulder and tell him, in effect: "Don't be so hard on yourself. We all make mistakes."

Sure, it's only sports, but sometimes sports really is a metaphor for life in the larger sense.

As a metaphor that represents the best we have to offer as a species, how much larger than that does it get?

And as a statement of imperfection, admission and forgiveness, how much greater can it get than that?

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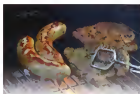
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■ GRADUATION: Parents serve breakfast

Grads urged to give back in life

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

Seize every opportunity to learn, Janet Snelgrove told 250 E.L. Crossley students at the 7th annual Grad Breakfast last week.

The co-chair of the School Advisory Council said her "advice as a mom" was to remind students that money won't bring you happiness even if the pressures are to find a good paying job.

"The only true happiness is in doing something you love," she said, "and you have to work hard to make your life complete."

The School Advisory Committee, which is made up of parents and other members of the community, sponsors the breakfast during which parents serve the students.

It marks the beginning of graduation month for about a quarter of the school's students and culminates with graduation ceremonies on June 29 at a St. Catharines convention centre.

"June is your month," principal Ann Harrison told the students. They she ran through a list of tasks to complete to be ready for graduation.

Those included paying grad fees, completing community service requirements and dressing tips for under their gowns on graduation night.

"No shorts and flip-flops, they look bad when crossing the stage," she said.

During the breakfast, local community representatives addressed the students.

Wainfleet Mayor Barbara Henderson saw about a third of hands go up when she asked who was from Wainfleet.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo
Graduating students at E.L. Crossley enjoyed a breakfast in their honour last week.

Graduation was a special moment. Young people become young men and young women as each grows and matures, she said.

"Collectively we are all cheering for our success," she said about the community.

Pelham Mayor Dave Augustyn pointed out by graduating from high school they have attained what many in Niagara have not.

"It is a gift from the community, a free education," he said.

He urged them to be ready to give back.

"We call on you to become involved in your community."

School superintendent John Stainsky called a high school diploma a valuable thing leading to jobs, apprenticeship, college or university.

"Though high school we

worked together to succeed, congratulations."

On behalf of the teaching staff Martin Edwards said they were proud of the students they watched emerge from early teens to adults.

Paul Winkler from Pelham Cares thanked the students "for raiding their parents' pantries that morning" to bring in donations of food for Pelham Cares. Stacking the shelves at the local food bank is part of the Grad Breakfast tradition.

"What you give back in life will make your life so much richer," he said. "Besides studies show people live longer if they give," he said with a smile.

Pelham Regional Coun. Brian Baty and school trustee Gary Atamanuk were also at the breakfast.

■ CAPPIES WINNER: Crossley Pit Band wins for Urinetown



Supplied Photo

E.L. Crossley Secondary School's Pit Band won best orchestra award at the Cappies in St. Catharines for high school productions. Members are: Front row kneeling or seated from left, Kendall Gallagher, Katie Bishop, Laura Gemmel Middle row seated from left, Byron Hunter, Tarrah Thorne, Sarah Kukuly, Ben Peters. Back row standing from left Samantha Gaines, Daniella Rizzo, Tammy Segin, Connor Pepper, Ben Peters, Macklem Curtis. Absent from Photo is Mel Sawula.

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Pelham Communities in Bloom.

She is co-ordinating the program along with Shirley Lazareth.

Nomination forms are now available at Town Hall and the library.

They can be deposited at Town Hall.

"Please take a minute to pick up some forms and keep your eye open for worthy nominations," she said.

You may phone in a

nomination by calling 905-892-8698.

Each month nominees will be eligible for a \$25 gift certificate of their choice from any Pelham business.

In April and September all Participation Day volunteers are entered in the draw. The committee will have two draws these months.

In July, all garden tour owners and winners will automatically be entered.

And in August so will all Trillium winners and runners up.

"But we still need nominations from the general public so please help us out and nominate a neigh-

bour, friend or the occupant of the house you pass while walking your dog," she said.

"Let them know you appreciate their efforts!" Pelham Communities in Bloom promotes beautification of the town through its spring and fall Participation Days.

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■ GAMES: Extrication team competes



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The Pelham Firefighters Auto Extrication Team attended the TERC Canada Central Ontario Challenge and Learning Symposium May 28 and 29.

Pelham firefighters finish second in international competition

For PelhamNEWS

The Pelham Firefighters Auto Extrication Team finished second overall during the TERC Canada Central Ontario Regional Auto Extrication Challenge and Learning Symposium.

It was hosted by the Burlington Fire Department, on the weekend of May 28 and 29.

The challenge included teams from Ontario as well as teams from Alberta and New York State.

The Pelham team placed first in the limited pit and had a total combined score in the limited and unlimited pits to finish second place overall.

The top teams were Oakville first, Pelham second and Mississauga third.

The Pelham team has qualified for the TERC North American Auto Extrication Challenge and Learning Symposium to be held in 2011.

The team members are training to attend and compete this year at the 2010 TERC North American Vehicle Rescue Challenge being held in Calgary in September.

Team members include Otto Heinrich, Frank Lehmann, Joe Kita, George Popko, Terry Beckett; Shawn Lilalien, Nick Korras.

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■ FUNDRAISER: Photographers looking for babies

Baby calendar will Help A Child Smile

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Natalie Hayne and Jackie Abrahams are looking for at least two dozen babies.

The photographers at A Thousand Words Photography & Studio in Ridgeville will put together a calendar for 2011 featuring local babies, 18 months and younger, as a fundraiser for Help A Child Smile.

"We want to have it ready for the Help A Child Smile extravaganza at Club Richelieu on Sept. 4," said Hayne.

The project will involve

photos of babies in various floral and other settings colorfully reflecting the local area, she explained.

The shoots will be free and each mother or father will receive a free 5X7 photo for participating even if the baby is not chosen for the calendar.

"We will probably do a mosaic on the cover, so most will get in," said Abrahams.

The pair chose Help A Child Smile for the project because it is a local organization that spends its money in the area, said Abrahams.

"Now we just need the babies," she said.

The face tight deadlines. They will take booking through June for photo shoots in July and prepare the package to go to the printers in August.

The calendars will sell for \$25 each with proceeds going to Help A Child Smile. For information, contact A Thousand Words at 905-892-2502 or see its website www.a1000words.ca.

The Help A Child Smile Foundation provides activities, trips and support for children diagnosed with cancer and their families, at the McMaster Children's Hospital for Sick Children.



WAYNE CAMPBELL, Staff Photo

A Thousand Words photographers Natalie Hayne, left, and Jackie Abrahams are looking for babies for a 2011 baby calendar as a fundraiser for Help A Child Smile. They will take photos of babies from mid-June through July and are scheduling appointments now. The shoots are free and each baby will receive a 5X7 photo, says Hayne.

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DAN GRABOWSKI D.D.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Fenwick Lions
says thanks
to supporters

On the weekend of May 28-30, the Fabulous Fenwick Lions Club celebrated the 50th year of sponsoring the Fenwick Lions Carnival.

Members of the Fenwick Lions and Lioness volunteer their time to plan and present the carnival and parade. With the continued assistance of various community businesses and organizations, we are able to accomplish our goal of entertaining both young and old from the Town of Pelham. We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the following businesses and individuals who helped make our carnival a great success: Agratuit Equipment, I.M. Posters Nurseries, Ballour Greenhouses, Beamer Greenhouses, Clarence's Service Centre, Contour Foot Care.

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We extend "special thanks" to our local political representatives, Mayor Dave Augustyn, Tim Hudak, and Dean Allison for donating the proceeds of the Chill Cocktail to Pelham Cares. Another big "thank you" goes to Contour Foot Care for donating the proceeds of the Face Painting to Pelham Cares.

On behalf of the huge crowd that enjoyed the spectacular fireworks display on Saturday evening, congratulations are extended to Lion Gord House and his crew for a job well-done.

Also many thanks to the Fenwick Firefighters for being on duty at the fireworks display and for contributing \$750 toward the cost of the fireworks.

We hope to see you again at the 2011 Fabulous Fenwick Lions Carnival.

Fenwick Lions Club

■ BASEBALL

Hot bats clash in the Pit

The Pelham Mosquito Bees wrestled the Welland Reds in an offensive struggle on Wednesday June 2nd at the Pit in Pelham.

Gracie Furlong had a high producing night with a three run double in the first inning. John Datema let his bat growl for an "Ob so nice" single and eventually scored courtesy of the Furlong double. Christian Harford found his swing going two for three from the lead off position. Consistency at the plate over two games was again found by James Field, Ryan Moffatt, Ben Dalziel, Ayrton Ashlick, Lauryn Bench, Noth Hulsman, Shelia Frato and Matee Vaughn. Moffatt, with the defensive move of the game, brought his glove out of hibernation to perform a nice, unassisted double play. Sweet as honey fielding plays by Aidan Nichols and Shaelyn Brisson showed the Reds that the Bees are able to bring more bad news from their fielding skills as well as their bats.

Hot bats throughout the lineup prevailed as the Rookie Ball Mossini's Grey Dragons went on the road to meet the Welland Brewers. For the second night in a row, Trent Furlong, Ben Mann and Sami Salbitano made it to first base in each of their at bats. First base was also successfully visited by Andrew Avolio, Carter Nicholas, Dan Durkin, and Hannah Holmwood, each time they came to the plate. The tandem play of pitcher Braydon Russell and Dan Durkin at 3rd base in the 1st inning was the strong first base play of Matthew Martel in the third, highlighted the Dragons' defensive play.

The Dragons and Brewers played an exciting game, matching each other run for run for most of the night. In the end the Mossini's Grey Dragons were edged out in a 10-15 loss.

■ TRACK: Crossley Team makes a mark

Pelham teen sets record at OFSSA

BERND FRANK
PelhamNEWS Staff

So much for beginner's luck being replaced by a sophomore jinx.

One year after capturing gold in the discus and silver in the shotput at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations' Track and Field Championship in her first year of high school, Sarah Moss was back at the provincial finals, this time competing as a junior for her Notre Dame team.

The Pelham teenager's shovelling at the three-day championships that wrapped up Saturday at the University of Western Ontario in London were just as impressive.

While Moss' throw of 11.63 metres was only long enough to gain her the bronze medal in the junior girls shotput, the 41.42 metres she covered in the discus went far enough for gold – and a place in the provincial record book. Her mark erased the previous OFSSA standard of 39.25 metres set in 2006 by Orillia's Amy Town.

Moss wasn't the only south Niagara high school student athlete to return home with a gold medal.

Lakeshore Catholic's Chris Melmeda placed the field in the senior men's 800-metre final.

Other local medalists were E.L. Crossley's Allannah MacDonald, who settled for silver by less than seconds in the junior women's 800 metres, and Centennial's Nicolas Kattulic-Ducharme, who won a bronze medal placing third in the junior men's



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E.L. Crossley Secondary School OFSSA track members gather for photo at Western University OFSSA Track and Field meet. Back row from left: Alex DelleMonache, Katie Kalchman, Taylor Zavitz, Emma Suijak, Allannah MacDonald, Karley Rempel and Dylan Brennan. Middle row from left: Courtney Bennett, Alison Stark, Marka Gearing and Jordan Ingraham. Front row from left: Melissa Kohli, Naomi Flagg and Hilary Reid.

100-metre hurdles.

Finishing just out of the top three were Crossley's Karley Rempel, who finished fourth in the senior women's 3,000 metres, and Cyclone team-mate Emma Suijak, who was fourth in the senior women's high jump.

Andrew Michalak also missed returning home from London with a bronze medal after placing fourth for Notre

Dame in the finals of the junior boys pole vault.

Notre Dame's midgett girls 4 X 100 relay team was in the running to place fourth in their final but a tough baton exchange midway through the race resulted in an eighth-place finish.

Fighting Irish head coach Brian Lostracco nonetheless was pleased with how his team fared at OFSSA.

"Our athletes performed very well and represented our school in fine fashion," he said.

Crossley head coach Maryann Mergl likewise was happy that 14 athletes were able to advance to the Ontario championships.

"We had high hopes for Allannah and Naomi Flagg (in the midgett girls javelin), but a lot of our athletes achieved

their goal of a top-10 finish and Allannah had a personal best in her event."

"A personal best is not something you achieve every week!"

Allannah had to run heats in the 800m in the morning on June 5 and then run it again in the afternoon for the Final. "It's amazing for any athlete!"

Allannah also ran a 400m at OFSSA and placed 17th and her 4x400m relay along with Hilary Reid, Katie Kalchman and Courtney Bennett placed 22nd overall in Ontario.

In other Crossley finishes:

- Karley Rempel placed 4th in the Senior Girls 3000m and 6th in the 1500m,

- Dylan Brennan placed 18th in the Senior Boys 400m,

- Alison Stark placed 14th in Senior Girls Pole Vault,

- Emma Suijak placed 4th in Senior Girls High Jump, 6th in

- 100m Hurdles and her 4x100m relay including Katie Kalchman, Melissa Kohli and Hilary Reid placed 12th,

- Naomi Flagg placed 8th in Midgett Girls Javelin,

- Jordan Ingraham placed 14th in Midgett Boys Triple Jump,

- Marka Gearing placed 14th in Midgett Girls 300m Hurdles,

- Courtney Bennett placed 15th in Midgett Girls 300m Hurdles,

- Taylor Zavitz placed 21st in Junior Girls 80m Hurdles

- and Alex DelleMonache placed 17th in Midgett Boys 300m.

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■ **ROWING:** Crossley crews control

Crossley wins eight national rowing gold medals

BILL POTREZZ,
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The term "dynasty" is often tossed around loosely, but in the case of E.L. Crossley Secondary School and its dominance on the water, it's right on the money.

The Pelham school captured its eighth straight overall points championship Sunday at the 65th Canadian Secondary Schools Rowing Championships on Martindale Pond.

Crossley took home eight gold medals, four silvers and one bronze as the school earned

284 points. Brentwood College School of Mill Bay, B.C., was second with 98 points followed by Upper Canada College of Toronto with 94. Crossley made it a clean sweep, taking the overall men's title with 150 points and the overall women's title with 134. UCC was second in the overall men's with 94 followed by St. George's of Vancouver at 74. Eden placed second in the overall women's category with 63 followed by T.C. Williams of Virginia with 62.

The Crossley crew was the senior men's quad of Mark

Venstresca, Trofym Anderson, Russell McKean and Brandon Griffin, who blew away the competition for an easy win. The crew had the fastest time at the Stotesbury, but was disqualified due to a protested foul rowing restrictions.

"We won at Stotesbury," Anderson said defiantly. "The crew that came in fourth (Malvern Prep) were the guys who kind of made things difficult for us. They came here to kind of show us up and we took care of business."

"It was good because it's the

last race for all of us in high school and for Crossley. For someone like Mark, he's been at it for five years. It's a huge thing to end like this. It's a good way to go out."

Anderson was thrilled to be able to help Crossley add to its resume.

"It's amazing. Eight years in a row, we must be doing something right," he said. The first local crew to take home gold was Crossley's senior men's 72 kg, eight of John Kukuly, Aaron Pys, Brandon Griffin, Russell McKean, Marc Maddelena, Gabe Kleasen, Axel Kinnera, Dylan Coffee and cox Elisabeth Thomas in the second race of the day.

Crossley followed that up with gold in the next race when Anna Lonson, Heidi MacMahon-Manning, Meghan Annonen and Kayla Wakulich won the senior women's quad. Crossley's senior women's 59 kg, cox four of Rebecca Thompson, Marissa Thalen, Sydney Butler, Lindsay Bennett and cox Jacob Koudys made it three golds in a row with a close win over T.C. Williams.

Crossley's senior women's eight of Sarah Kerr, Alex Butler, Rebecca Thompson, Marissa Thalen, Lauren Mesaros, Lindsay Bennett, Sam Tobey, Sydney Butler and cox Kaitlyn Maryniuk had a strong finish to pull out an exciting win over Brinksome Hall.

"We were playing catch up," said Kerr, who along with Alex Butler, are the two Grade 12s in the crew.

"We came into this race now knowing anything because we didn't have a seat or a boat," Butler added. "This was all fresh but it was so exciting."

Kerr, Alex Butler, Lonson, Wakulich and Koudys later combined for a gold in the senior women's 63 kg, four with coxswain.

Jason Carey and Harris Sheldon cruised to a seemingly easy win in the junior men's double for Crossley's fifth gold.

In one of the tightest races of the afternoon, Crossley's late push gave them an exciting win over Governor Simcoe in the senior men's 66 kg, with coxswain.

■ **SOCCER**

U9 Boys start season with a win and a loss

For PelhamNEWS

The Pelham U9 Panthers Kaman's Auto Service Boys' soccer team played their first league game on Thursday May 27 against Grimsby and lost 6-3.

The score however did not show the hard work and chances that the team showed during the game.

Being down 1-0 early on, the team came right back with great talking from Lucas Fast who crossed the ball to Josh Glen who shot it and gave a rebound for Quentin Amuniatia who capitalized on the goal.

The team's second goal was assisted by Campbell Veld who tapped it over for a blasting shot by Bradley Steele.

The second half started as 4-2 for Grimsby but with quick passes by Evan MacPherson and Ethan Mergl to Josh Glen who had fancy footwork while maneuvering through the defense with a fantastic shot to make the score 4-3.

The score was in reach of being Pelham with many chances which were almost capitalized in the first 15 minutes of the second half.

With a few bad bounces going against the team, Devon Thibideau.

Nick Chambers, Zach Pasma and Liam Sodik did not hang their heads because they know the game will be theirs next time they play Grimsby.

Pelham's second game was played on June 3 against Concord and Pelham won 8-0.

Pelham had great offensive chances and capitalized by Josh Glen with the hat-trick, Quentin Amuniatia and Campbell Veld with two a piece and Zach Pasma with one.

Devon Thibideau, Nick Chambers and Evan MacPherson held the Fort on defense and Lucas Fast and Bradley Steele contained the midfield.

Great goaltending by Liam Sodik and Zach Pasma.

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- Sincerely, Joa Haymes and Family

LAWRENCE, Mrs Diane Rita - Went to be with the Lord on June 4, 2010 at the Niagara General Hospital in her 71st year. Loving wife of John and dear mother of Julie and Andrew. Cherished nana of Anele, dear sister of Sue and her family in law. Survived by her daughter, Linda Fellowship in Niagara Falls and Daphne Assembly in Florida and will be greatly missed by both communities. Diane was very active in healing, preaching and teaching and saw many wonderful miracles in her life time. Her family are extremely proud of all her accomplishments. She lived many adventures and with her loving outgoing personality touched the lives of many in England, Malaysia, Greece, Guatemala, South Africa and Bosnia. Friends will be moved by the family from 2-4 and 7-9 pm on Monday, June 7th at the JAMES L. PEDLAR FUNERAL HOME, 1226 Pelham Street, Fortnith. The funeral to celebrate Diane's life will take place in the chapel on Tuesday, June 8th at 10:00 pm. Interment will follow at Hillside Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy donations to the Living Waters Fellowship would be greatly appreciated. Online condolences may be forwarded through www.pedlarfuneralhome.ca

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■ ART: Tour on June 19 and June 20

Artists show their stuff and studios

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PELHAMNEWS STAFF

A dozen area artists are throwing open their studios for a two-day open house.

The Art Tour and Sale revives a tradition that took a pause last year, says Welland artist Pat Hafta.

"Bev Sneath had been going for a few years," she adds.

Seven studios and one restaurant in Welland and Pelham will show a variety of works by artists on June 19 and 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

"They're not far apart, just a few miles," says Ridgeville artist Kimberly Makreel.

A brochure with a map outlining locations is available at various studios and at the two Cafe on Main bistros.

Makreel says she enjoys meeting people and showing them what she does.

Hafta says open houses are a special time for artists.



WAYNE CAMPBELL, Staff Photo

Local artists Patricia Hafta, Kimberly Makreel and photographer Divino Mucciante are three of 12 artists who will display work during an art tour and sale on June 19 and 20.

They can only do it occasionally because it's difficult to take breaks from their work.

Most of the artists on the tour are well-known juried artists but two new ones will premier their work.

Diane Berry and Joyce Chivers who work in watercolour will be at Hafta's

studio at 106 Gretel Pl. in Welland.

Divino Mucciante, a photographer who does both regular and fine art photography, will open his studio at 692 Memorial Dr. in Fenwick for the first time.

He said he is looking forward to the experience.

People taking the eight-stop tour can start anywhere along the route during the day.

"The tour not only provides exposure for artists but also feedback," Hafta said. "You invest a lot of your self into your art. It's a little daunting but hearing the opinions of people can be comforting."

The visits also help people understand how artists work, she said.

Studios involved in the tour are: Zdenek Horky at 172 Parkway, Welland; Hafta with Chivers and Berry at 106 Gretel Pl.; Mary Powley with Audri Johnston at 2 Kevin Dr. in Fonthill; Beverly Sneath at 1341 Effingham St. in Ridgeville; Makreel at 346 Canboro Rd., Toxie Champen-Hayes at 405 Canboro Rd. in Ridgeville; Mucciante with Loreta Hicks at 652 Memorial Dr. in Fenwick; and Cafe on Main at 1455 Pelham St. with a guest artist in Fonthill.

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2.79 lb.

AROUND TOWN

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SATURDAY JUNE 19

Art Tour and Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday with eight locations in Welland and Pelham. Maps available at Cafe on Main on Pelham St. in Fortville.

Strawberry Festival organized by the Shorthills Fire and Rescue Association from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at White Meadows Farm, 2519 Effingham Road, Pelham, a family event with kids' games, prizes, draws, bouncy castle, petting zoo, horseback rides, pony shows, face painting, a live band and more. Refreshments include beef on a bun and our famous strawberry shortcake. Funds are being raised for the local firefighters' association. The funds will be used toward training tools for the firefighters, a scholarship fund and community charities such as Pelham Cares.

Friends of Short Hills Park hosts a Photos in the Park event with photographer Jeff Ferguson. Bring your camera, wear some bug repellent and appropriate clothing. Meet at the Roland Rd. entrance for 8 a.m. All Welcome. For more information call George Dewar at 905-892-1031.

Barbecue at Sobeys's. Come out and support the Communities in Bloom BBQ to be held at Sobeys on from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This volunteer group works hard to help keep the Pelham area beautiful and would appreciate your support!

SUNDAY JUNE 20

Annual Strawberry Fair at St. Ann's Church in Fenwick (834 Canboro Road) between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. It features pancakes and sausages with strawberries as well as strawberry shortcake, ice cream, hot dogs, burgers, coffee and soft drinks. Free games and face painting for the children, bake shop, penny sale raffle. Take out available. All are welcome.

ONGOING

A Cappella Niagara Men's Barbershop chorus invites singers for fun, fellowship and fabulous four-part harmony every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Ambulance, 5734 Glenholme Ave. at High St. in Niagara Falls. For info call Bob 905-892-2336.

St. Catharines newcomers Club invites new members of all ages new to the Niagara area to join us on the first Wednesday of the month, at the Heidelberg, 600 Lake St. St. Catharines at 7:30 p.m. Call Pat at 905-337-9889 or Gwen 905-641-9816

Around Town is a coming events service for non-profit groups in Pelham. Please make submissions by e-mail to pelhamnews@wellandtribune.ca or by fax to 905-337-3660.

LIBRARY EVENTS

JFK: Unsolved Mystery Welland native, Randy Owen, returns to speak to the Single Bullet Theory. The accuracy of this theory becomes important to the timing of the fatal shot and to the number of shooters.

Owen has spent his life researching the Kennedy assassination. He has been a presenter at JFK conferences and MIC, presenter, and a member of the Medical Evidence panel at the annual JFK Library conference in Dallas.

He has interviewed numerous high profile people connected with the assassination and has a collection of thousands of resources.

Wednesday, June 16, 7:30 p.m. \$5. Please register ahead. Register early!

Pelham: Summer Adult

Reading Program The Pelham Library challenges you to broaden your

reading selections through the Pelham Summer Adult Reading Challenge. Pick up a menu from the library or visit <http://www.pelhamlibrary.on.ca/adults>. php. Five books and one short story is the goal. Many thanks to The Cafe on Main, Keith's Restaurant, and The Lazy Loon Restaurant and Ice Cream Bar for their support.

Giant Book Sale

Great books at great prices. Most items \$1 or less. Collectables, puzzles, movies, software and much more! Begins Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 9:30 until Saturday, Aug. 28 at 1 p.m. Open during library hours. Saturday is a buck-a-bag on most items.

TD Summer Reading Club -

Destination Jungle Free program for teens readers, children, and teens. Best last year's record of over 300 members.